HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, APRIL 4, 1883.

NO. 14.

SPRING DIRECTORY. The south wind doth blow. COUNTY DIRECTORY, No more will it snow, CIRCUIT COURT. Hon. Lucius P. Little, Judge, Owensboro.
Hon. Joseph Noe, Attorney, Cathoon.
G. J. Begn, Jailer, Hartford.
Clarence Hardwick, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Harrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
D. L. Smith, Sheriif, Hartford. Deputles—Marion Yates, Ruford; John B. Kogers, Rosine; Sam Keown, Fordsvlile; J. H. Kimmel, Ceraive.
Court begins fourth Mondays in May and November, and continues four weeks each terms.

spring, Each bird tunes its throat. To its own pretty note, To make woodland and forest both

The south wind doth blow, The ice and the snow, Rejoice once more to be free. And down the steep hill. The frollesome rill.

Goes laughing to meet the great sea. The south wind doth blow, To let the wise know The ground is now ready to till. And when summer is done,

Your barnes, with rich provender #11. The south wind doth blow, That ebildren may know, Who are tired of the book and the state. Tust the old Cotlege bell.

Will soone cease to tell, Them to hurry because it is late Vacation will come. Ah won't that be tun. The various pleasures to seek.

Then you can enjoy, A big fish on the banks of Rough

College News.

If you are a boy,

Washington Letter.

seers from some part of the United Methodist church are talking of build- way to life and prosperity. glass cases in which these mementoes greatly to our place. Fordsville - J. W. Payne, Post - office each article has an interesting history, success in business. Surfers, Fordsville.

Buford J. H. Sapp.
Bartord - Lvenigus Barrett. Post-office
Bartlard, Ky.
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M. Maddox. Rockport—Geo. M. Maddox. Rockport—Geo. M. Maddox. Rockport—Geo. M. Tabor. Post-office, Sulphur Baptist Services first Sunday and Sunday algor the every mouth and Saturday night one with extend to the knee. Time. There is one thing we are blessdone wonders for me. I am well and machines built during the infancy of able to work, and eat and sleep well.

M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday and the vest are of the same buff mateand Sunday night and fourth Sunday night m each month - Rev. R.C. Alexander, Pastor
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A. Y. M. HARTFORD LODGE, No. 186. blue china are displayed on a stand of shelves with his chrystal candelabra. little brown teapot, blue glass fingerbowls and a few pieces of flowered chi- Mr. H. T. Ludwick, corner 24th and design and a tall mahogany bureau, me of dyspepsia." with its showy brass handles and 36 by T inch mirror would be invaluable treasures to lovers of antique furniture, apart from the interest they possess as relies of our first President. There is Editors News:

father of his country. ATTORNEY AT LAW. one presented to U. S. Grant by the hopes. Will practice in the Courts of Ohio and ad-oining counties and in the Court of Appeals office—North side Public Square.

A pair of large drab colored buck- ence in many ways peculiar to your Weinsheimer, 6.5.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Louisville, Ky.

Fiorida Notes

BROOKSVILLE, March 19, 1883. Editor Herald : I understand, through the HERALD.

that quite a number of my Hartford friends paid a visit to the Sunny South. I would have been glad to have had them pay a visit to our little town. PORTIA. boast of, and that is the best land in on up the hill of science and have con-Florida to back our little town, and also have one of the finest locations in the State. We are on a high hill only though the Differential and Integral the course which shall lead to the same eighteen miles from the Gulf. We are Calculus do obscure the vision and be-In the model hall of the Patent Of- expecting to have a railroad here soon, cloud the way. fice Department there is a division which will add greatly to the improveknown as the blue corridor, where may ments of this place and the surroundbe seen a collection of curiosities, as ing country. We find in a great many, interesting, perhaps, to patriotic Amer- in fact nearly all, the towns are troubled icans, as can be found elsewhere in our with the deep sand, but it is not so with severally belong. I hope I shall see country. During the hours that the us here. The streets are hard and solid you again and have the pleasure of

of past events and famous personages have been deposited. It is a miscella- in a few days and expects to start a your noble calling. With love to all, neous collection, gathered originally harness and saddle shop. We will be and grand hopes for Hartford College from various quarters of the globe, but glad to meet him and also wish him

told, in many instances, on a card of I hope the losses by the high water College News. explanation attached. Conspicuous along the Ohio are not as great as at among them is the suit worn by Geo first reported. We have great pity for Washington when he resigned his those who have had their homes swept Hop BITTERS Co., TORONTO: commission at Annapolis in 1783. The away, especially those that were taken I have been sick for the past six forth a machine of any practical valuecoat is of blue cloth, with outside fac- from a house floating down the river at years, suffering from dyspepsia and ings of a soft, buff, woolen texture, held Owensboro. I hope there is no more general weakness. I have used three vancement which has taken place it is Infailible and ptyalism, in place by immense gilt buttons, that have experienced such a terrible bottles of Hop Bitters, and they have only necessary to compare one of the Allopathy and rheumatism, The pants, which extend to the knee, time. There is one thing we are bless- done wonders for me. I am well and machines built during the infancy of rial. The suit is perfectly preserved, matters not how much it may rain, our cannot say too much for Hop Bitters. proved "Light-Running New Home."

drapery. About two dozen pieces of letter, as we like to hear from him. Respectfully,

Communicated

HILLSBORO, ILL., March 8th, 1881.

bellows and a wooden tea board, im- pated, for she had secured a hold upon Nick Guenther, 4; Hennie Guenther blankets and bed curtains, embroidered interesting writer, that they are now by Martha Washington, are curious by Martha Washington, are curious by the field of journalism to the fiel objects. Here is the heavy iron treas. transit across the field of journalism Joe Harlan, 6; Rowan Holbrook, 8.8; ure chest of the continental army and has been somewhat brief, but brilliant Pauline Hubbard 9.5; J W Jones, 8.3; York. Washington's camp chest with its out. and attractive; and, now, as she has Wm King, 8.9, Lulu King, 9.9; Katle fit of pewter plates, steel knives and retired from the journalistic field to the King, 9.9; Maggie King, 9.9; Mamie two-pronged forks that followed him more unobserved position of quiet life. Kroener, 9.3; Genie Klein, 9.7; George in his many retreats and marches. One we hope and believe that she will find Klein, 7.9; L P Loney, 9.7; E P Moore, can look into the identical mirror that that quiet peace and satisfaction of 6 6; Lizzie Moore, 8.4; J J McHenry, has so often reflected the features of the mind which only one accustomed to 9.5; Isabel McHenry, 9.8; G T McHenjournalism and its public phases can ry, 6.3; Lea Miller, 8.9; Genie Moseley, But by no means can all these curi- fully appreciate. She seems not to have 9 3; May Moseley, 7.2; Mamie Morris, osities be claimed by Washington. For found journalism as coveted a field of 9.6; Anna Mauzy, 8.4; Nannie Massie,6; here are the only known relies of labor as some would suppose. We trust John Moore, 9.8; C McDaniel, 8.2; Hen-Thomas Paine, a clumsy pair of iron her labor in the College as a student ry Nall, 6.4; S.J. Owen, 8.2; E. B. Penrimmed spectacles and a set of large will be far more pleasant, if not more dleton, 6.6; Tula Pendleton, 9.5; Jessie ornamented steel shoe buckles. The useful and profitable. But notwith- Paxton, 7.8; Rice Paxton, 7.1; Nona are to conclude they are to work to- culture of art. Even the remote vilrifle of Sam Houston is shown, with standing the retirement of Miss King, Patterson, 5.5; J M Perguson, 8.5; S P gether in harmony, which will ensure lages have felt the effect of the "aesthettwo guns presented to Thomas Jeffer- we have abundant confidence in the Render, 6.6; Lonnie Render, 8.8; Mary success son by the Emperor of Morocco, which ability of Mrs. Alexander to make the Render, 9.8; Laura Render, 7; Eddie are rich and expensive weapons. Here College News all it should be as a pa- Render, 5,6; L H Render, 9; Mary Rial, may be seen the coat worn by General per of the College. She is strong. 5; Ben Rial, 7.2; Azro V Rowan, 8.9; R Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, minded, possessing unusual tact as a Snipes, 9; Chas Shaft, 8 8; Ida Smith, with his case of vicious looking flint- manager and many points of excel 7.9; Antha Smith, 7.7; David Scearce, lock pistols. A coat, richly embroid- lence as a writer. Miss Nannie Alex- 7.9; Stella Thomas, 9.3; Hugh Tracy. ered in gold, worn by General Santa ander will be associated with her on 7.3; Mary Trible, 8.6; Lucy Townsend, 9.5; Anna in the Mexican war, near which the staff and under the fostering care S W Taylor, 6.4; J M Westerfield, 9.5; lies the reddish leather war saddle of of these two -a fairer Senior and fair- Rosa Woerner, 8.9; Mary Woerner, 9.7; andsome swords placed here is the the success of the News with exalted William Walker, 9.7; Bob Walker, 7.7;

Spanish Republic; others that were Let me take this occasion of saying a Sue Wise, 8.8; Effle Wallace, 9; Nannie presented to Captain Perry and officers word to the many friends, students and Yeiser, 8.3; Kate Yeiser, 8.8. of the U. S. Ship, Concord, when at teachers of the College and citizens of Alexandria in 1832, by the Pashs of Hartford, whom I esteem so highly, Egypt. But by far the handsomet and who, by their many acts of kindone is in a blue satin case, with scale ness and expressions of love and respect Ella Cox, 10; Mary Cox, 9.2; Annie bard heavily mounted in gold, present- for me, have a firm hold upon my Chaddock, 8.8; Randall Collins, 8.4; ed to Lucien Young, U. S. Navy in heart and memory. To many of them Martin Collins, 6.4; Ida Duke, 8.9; Ver. Chas Crow, recognition of his heroism in saving I promised to write as soon as I reach- die Duke, 10; Jessie Ford, 9.7; Annie life at sea. But I think the most in- ed the end of my journey. I commenc. Gregory, 8.7; Parkie Gregory, 8.8; Lauprinting press at which Benjamin soon discovered the task to be almost Hill, 10; Mag Hardwick, 7; Mary Franklin worked in London 158 years impossible, they were so numerous. Klein, 9.2; Maggie Kimbley, 8.9; Lulu ago as as a journeyman, which was So I will accept the kindness offered Kimmell, 7.8; Lem McHenry, 9.3; Wilpresented by London printers to Mr. me in the News of giving a general lie Moore, 10; Zenia Massie, 8; Todd Murray, of New York, and by him deletter to all those to whom I have not Massie, 5.8; Jessie Moseley, 7.6; Zibbie

posited here for safe keeping in 1842. written: Compared to the Hoe, which inven- First to the A. B. G.'s Allow me to Shaft, 0.1; Mattie Sanderfer, 9; Rachel tion and progress have brought to its congratulate you upon your last enter- Sauderfer, 8.5; Kate Schapmeier, 7.5; present state of perfection, it is a very tainment. You are progressing with Lizzie Schapmeier, 8.9; Louis Schapdoubt served an excellent purpose in its day.

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skin gloves of exquisite workmanship, own divinations; and, true to the inmade by measurement for the hand of stincts, at least, if not to the nature of Abraham Lincoln; but which were not your sex, especially the stronger mindreceived in the city until after his ed, you have publicly avowed your our colleges and not enough observadeath, lay beside the little model of a preferences and defined your position tion and original thought. It should be mechanism for lifting vessels over upon the subject of love. Some of you the duty of an instructor, not merely shoals, invented by him, and patented prefer verbal declarations of love and to hear one recite the book, but to keep in 1849. Mr. Lincoln must have had some of you prefer written declarations the student's mind in a state of creduthis invention in mind when he said of love. It is proper, I suppose that you lity. It should be, further, the greatest during the war, "the U. S. Navy can should be well understood on this sub- theory of education never to learn any- visiting his father's family. go anywhere that the ground is a little ject before the public, that the aspiring thing by means of a book, whenever it youth, young men of America, seeking can be learnt by observation and origito make declarations, should know ex. nal thought. Tois is peculiarly the important subject. I hope declara- of natural science. Stinging, smarting, irritation of the tions of both kinds, both verbal and It was the custom of the elder Agassiz Creator afflicts one-third of mankind She is "art mad," was said lately of urinary passages, diseased discharges, written, will come teeming in, in re- to place before his students a box full of with a disease for which there is no one of our sweet girls. There is cured by Buchupatha. \$1. at druggists sponse to your announcement and thus zoological specimene and then require remedy? Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden reason and method in such a craze; Ky. Depot, ARTHUR, PETER & Co afford the much coveted wish in every them to tell him all they could about Medical Discovery" has cured hun- and it is pleasant pastime the while, beart of the A. B. G.'s.

> To my primary arithmetic class-I face among you, and have great hopes not books. whole class.

this time, I trust you have gotten well cluded with the wise one of old, that if it should be the aim of the instructors away, but the reason for its departure

To all my other classes-I send you my kindest words of greeting for your success in the classes to which you country. During the hours that the Department is open to visitors, scarcely a minute passes that a crowd of sight. The members of both the Baptist and The members of both the

States is not lingering around the large ling a new church here, which will add To the teachers and President of the & Co., Louisville, Ky. College -I send you my warmest love, I am yourstruly,

T. S. Cox.

SIMON ROBBINS.

Of the average grade of the students of Hartford College for the month ending March 16th 1883-

by Lafayette. A washstand of curious "Brown's Iron Bitters entirely relieved design and a tall mahogany bureau manufacturing work the "New Home" is un-9.2; W M Alexander, 9; S A Bratcher, All the really good points contained 9 1; Ada Baird, 7.5; Annie Bean, 9.1; in other machines have been utilized in Marvin Bean, 8.3; W H Barnes, 8.5; its construction. Many new improve-Henry Barnes, 8.8; J A Byers, ab; ments and devices have have also Ruth Coombs, 9.4; Kate Coombs, 9.4; been added, the result of which is a his handsome china punch-bowl with The last issue of your highly appreci- C M Crow, 9.2; Lulu Cox, 9.5; Eulah machine as nearly perfect as it is posa large piece broken out of its side; two ated and spicy periodical is just receive Cox, 6; Sallie Cate, 9.4; Laura Chapeze, sible to make one. the bulky old-time compass which he used as a surveyor. His traveling sector is a most battery in a most battery in a most battery is a most battery in a mo retary is a musty, leather encased box opinion, her retirement from the staff vis, 6; Jessie Davis, ab; Venia Duke, 8.6; no rival, and the happy possessor of with leather pockets for papers. The will be so painfully felt by the readers Verdie Duke, 9.8; C W Felix, 7.9; Lizzie one may rest assured that he or she hall lantern from Mount Vernon is of the News that it will be more sorely Gregory, 9.4; Le Roy Gregory, 8.4; has the very best the world rffords. here, with some chairs, tables, andirons, regretted by her than she had antici- Bertha Gibson, 9.1; Dora Gibson, 9.8; All who send for the Company's ported from France just after the revo. the confidence of the patrons of the 6.6; L V Graves, 9.6; Edgar Hurt, 6.9; their advertisement (print on another lutionary war. Some coarse woolen News in her ability as a pleasant and Effle Hill, 9.2; Mary Hill, 9.7; Walter page,) will receive a set of advertising

Henry Williams, 9.6; Geo A Weller, 8.4;

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Nora Anderson, 9.9; Fred Becker, 8.2; Ed Becker, 7.7; Alice Bowman, 10; Mauzy; 9.7; Ivie Nall, - Chester

Too Much Study.

There is too much study of books in actly how to approach you on this very method which is used in the right study

you to write me a general letter for the tion should be not to thoughtlessly Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. learn books, but to think, observe, hear To my general geometry class-By and feel for one's self; not to know what some one else says or thinks, but there be not a royal road to Geometry, it to carry out this principle, and it should is no evidence there never shall be, be the plan of all students to pursue student becomes not a "walking encyclopedia" but an observing and thinking man .- Delaware College Review.

Skinny Men.

druggists. Ky. Depot, Arthur, Peter Or gauger, or the garden lily.

American Enterprise

No invention of the nineteenth century has worked a greater revolution in household economy or conferred more of a benefit on humanity than Rhinoceros and pachyderm, the sewing machine. The first productions were crude and uncouth in the Is certainly no easy task. extreme, and it was reserved for Kaleidoscope and Tennessee. American ikill and ingenuity to-bring Kamschatka and discensary, In order to appreciate the great ad-

In the manufacture of this machine old ideas have been discarded, and in On English and on classic ground. accorance with the progressive movement of the age new mechanical principles have been substituted of such infail to commend themselves to the Mand Anderson, 10; Hallie Alexan- most casual observer.

new illustrated catalogue, and enclose

Adelphian Society.

The young men of Hartford College have reorganized their Literary Society N. Y. and gone to work. They have hoisted a new banner, and took a new name, which is very suggestive of being in earnest. Henceforth they will be known as the Adelphian, which is also

Prof. J. D. Crow, President. L. P. Loney, Vice President.

S. P. Render, Secretary. W. F. Hayward, Assistant Secretary.

Select Reading.

W. M. Alexander, Sergeant A. The society was regularly organized Baron De Kalb. Among the many est Junior--we shall look forward to Sophia Woerner, 10; Lida Walker, 9.5; priate speech to the young men. Ar- famous gems have a charm to love- with great commercial enterprises, and rangements were then made for a sharpened eyes. meeting Friday night, the 23d, with the The pleasure derived from the study hands. He organized and was for over following programme:

> Essay .. Oration 8 A Bratcher.

A committee was appointed to select

a subject for debate, which resulted in teresting souvenirs of the past, is the ed to fulfill all promises to write, but ra Hurt, 7.4; Byron Hurt, 8.1; Lizzie three subjects, one of which will be dis-We hope the young gentlemen will and it would do more to advance the They publish the Farmers' Almanac, come to the front after their long retirement and give a public entertain-

ment in the near future. "Bachupaiba."

urinary affections, smarting, frequent & Peter Co., Louisville, Ky.

The State of Things at No. Eight.

Farmers are busy preparing for

prosperous. Produce of all kinds seems to be demand at good prices.

The spelling match fever has passed has learned to spell correctly.

The following rhymed list of words from Texas Siftings may not be without value to those who acknowledge that there are still a few words which they cannot spell correctly, as to those who pride themselves in the supposition that they are as correct in their orthography as the dictionary. Stand up, ye teachers, now and spell,

To spell such words as syllogism And lachrymose and synchronism, And pentateuch and saccharine Apocrypha and celandine, Lactiferous and cecity, Jejune and homoeopathy, Paralysis and chloroform. Diphthong and erysipelas,

triguer,

Nor need one think himself a scroyle, If some of these his efforts foil.

America is comparatively a new suggestive, it being of Greek origin, country. In nothing has it developed meaning "society of brothers." We more, in the last few years, than in the ic wave" that has swept over the land. The society organized Friday night, A few years ago many houses boasted and the following officers were elected : of stiff, dismal parlors, kept for state occasions, where the upholstery had world. He owns more than a hundred made the only claim to adornment, improved farms. One in Dinois, have a cozy nook where flowers of her contains 40,000 acres; another in Cayown design and many dainty articles uga county, N. Y., 3,500 acres. Faranmade by her own fingers take the place er Sibley is not, however, a typical son and Prof. Crow made a very appro- of expensive furniture. Crude copies of of the soil, having long been identified

> of art is wonderful. The head and fifteen years president of the Western heart develope as the eyes drink in new Union Telegraph Company, and has Wm Walker beauties and the fingers strive to pro- als had extensive railroad interests, es-...J M Perguson duce them. Then the secondary pleasure afforded those we love by giving the priceless treasures away. No in the world. The name of Hiram money could buy them; even their Sibley & Co. is already a household faults are cherished as proof of gen- word in thousands of homes, to which

> > tails," &c., be sure you are safe in with.

March 20th, 1883.

D. L. Taylor, of White Plains, Kv., is Portland, Maine, who offer everything at such singularly reasonable prices. But to those who are in carnest and

To Consumptives.

Reader, can you believe that the ford College. them. At the very cutset they began dreds of cases of consumption, and men much better fun than making a 'mash,' think for themselves; in this same are living to day -healthy, robust men the highest aspiration of the average remember and think of every bright method they continued studying nature -- whom physicians pronounced incura- girl of the period. ble, because one lung was almost gone. Just try it awhile, girls, and I will for all of you. I would like so much to know how you all came out in the to know how you have the t last examination. I want some one of distinguished men. The aim of educa- fections. Address World's Dispensary "Mrs. Monroe is just a jewel."

Spelling

color the teeth or cause headache.

By George W. Peck, author of Peck's

And eliquette and sassafras,

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Consumption Cured

tice, having had placed in his hands by hero than George Washington. The an East India missionary the formula girls read this book and think the way and all throat and Lung Affections, heaven they have no boys. Ministers also a positive and radical cure for smuggle it into their studies and near-Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com- ly choke themselves with vain at plaints, after having tested its wonder- tempts to suppress their merriment. ful curative powers in thousands of Aged spinsters read it, and unaccus cases, has felt it his duty to make it tomed to the laughter it compels, begin known to his suffering fellows. Actua- at once to grow fat. Everybody reads ted by this motive and a desire to re- it. It is the most popular book of the lieve human suffering. I will send free age. The illustrations are most graphof charge, to all who desire it, this re- ic and suggestive. The artist, who is cipe, in German, French or English, one of the "Old Masters" of Chicago, with full directions for preparing and has caught the author's humor, and using. Sent by mail by addressing his sketches greatly enhance the value with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. of the book. The picture of the Bad Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, Boy's pa fighting the hornets or de eow. 13t.

cago. Now, even the poor clerk's wife can formerly known as the Sullivant Farm,

wholesome pleasure in the study of art, to best methods of growing them. cause of religion than many sermons. the southern edition of which contains I honestly believe the girl who spends prize essays on the culture of southern her mornings painting is a step nearer | c.ops; also the Farm Seeds Manual heaven than the one who does not. which gives a rare fund of practical in Young men, if you find a girl in this formation upon all farm crops. For

out selfishness, vanity and all womauly weakness. There are many mechanical facilities spring work and everything appears to by which those who cannot cultivate THE MARK ON THIS Paragraph of the higher art can fill their homes with real handsome pictures. Read the advertisement of Geo. Stinson & Co.,

> who do desire to study the divine art for its own sweet sake, there is just now unusual opportunity offered here in Hart-

T. P. MONROE. College News.

What will Brown's Iron Bitters cure? It will cure heart disease, paralysis, dropsy, kidney disease, consumption, dyspepsia, rheumatism and all similar diseases. Its wonderful curative power is simply because it purifies and enriches the blood, thus beginning at the foundation and by building up the system, drives out all disease. For the peculiar troubles to which ladies are subject it is invaluable. It is the only preparation of iron that does not

Peck's Bad Boy and His Pa

Fun, Peck's Sunshine, etc., etc. Illustrated with twenty full-page illustrations by Gean Smith. Cloth black and gold, \$1; paper covers, 50 cents. George W. Peck is admitted by common consent, to be one of America's greatest humorists. His former books, "Fun" and "Sunshine" have won for him a continental renown; but his last book is undoubtedly his masterpiece. Peck's Bad Boy is a holy terror. He is full from top to toe, of pure, unadulterated cussedness. He hungers and thir-ts for mischief. He lies awake nights inventing schemes of deviltry and rises with the lark to put them into execution. The sight of him makes the groceryman tired every time. He leads his poor pa the life of a dog one day and of a martyr the next. He makes his pa a nuisance in church, a fool at home and a laughingstock to the world. Nothing escapes his attention; nothing is too commonplace and nothing too sacred for him to make And Rappahannock and Shenandoah, the occasion of some diabolical joke. And Schuylkill and a thousand more, Fishing, skating, making New Year's Are words that some good spellers miss calls, or rambling in the woods in summer, it is all the same. He is eviidently possessed of a whole legion of devils. He is, without doubt, the very worst boy ever born in America. And yet he is the most popular boy in America to-day. The boys read of his An old physician retired from prac- escapades and regard him as a greater

> scending by his patent fire-escape, or receiving the salute of the Royal Bumper, reveal the very heart of the author's humor. The book, which is just out, is for sale by all booksellers, or mailed postpaid, on receipt of price, by Belford, Clarke & Co., Publishers, Chi-

Largest Farmer in the World.

Hiram Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y is said to be the largest farmer in the working harder with his head than his their farm, garden and flower seeds are Let those who condemn dancing offer sent each year. They not only furnish enlightened age still furbelowing her these books the nominal price of ten New, quick, complete cure 4 days dresses and retrimming her hats for cents each is charged, but they send pastime, pass by on the other side. If their Spring, Fall and implement Cat-

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